

one people who have responded so liberally to the published appeals.

Deliver Insane by Heat.
Washington, D. C., July 9.—Driven insane by the intense heat of the past week, fifty persons, twenty of them women, are being held in the Washington Asylum Hospital for observation. Dr. D. Percy Hickling, chief consulting physician at the hospital, expresses the belief that most of the patients will recover.

The official temperature to-day was 94 degrees, although in the downtown streets thermometers registered 101. Owing to a refreshing breeze, however, there were no prostrations and little suffering.

Five Deaths Reported.
Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.—The maximum temperature to-day was 92 degrees, registered by the government instrument on top of a skyscraper, but street thermometers were from 3 to 6 degrees higher. Five deaths were reported during the day from heat. While two suicides were caused, it is from insanity due to heat. Many points in Ohio, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania to-night report a scarcity of ice.

Deaths and Prostrations.
Baltimore, Md., July 9.—Another hot wave descended on this city to-day, causing three deaths and several prostrations. A maximum official temperature of 90 degrees was registered at 5 P. M.

Heat Spell Continues.
Philadelphia, Pa., July 9.—With a maximum temperature of 90 degrees and a death list of nine, the heat spell, which showed signs of breaking yesterday, continued here to-day with renewed signs of renewed severity. To-day's maximum was 90 degrees greater than yesterday's, while at 8 o'clock to-night the mercury stood at 86 degrees, 10 higher than at the same hour last night.

Area of High Temperature.
New York, July 9.—Another area of high temperature overpread the Eastern section of the country to-day. Although a maximum of only 88 was reached in this city, the thermometer ran well up in the nineties up the State and in New England.

Albany and Boston reported temperatures of 94, and Portland, Me., 92. Five deaths and more than twenty prostrations in Greater New York to-day are attributed to the heat.

Three Persons Drowned.
Foughkeeps, N. Y., July 9.—In seeking relief from the intense heat to-day three persons were drowned in Foughkeeps and vicinity. Erick Niekse and Earl Axman, aged nineteen and fifteen, respectively, were drowned in the Hudson, and George Newman, aged fifteen, in Wappingers Creek, at Manchester.

KISSED FOR ONE OF FAMILY.

Frenchman Caught in a Group Bidding Colombian Minister Farewell.

New York, July 9.—F. de P. Borda, Colombian minister to the United States, sailed yesterday for Bogota via Puerto Colombia, accompanied by his wife and son. Apparently the whole of the Colombian colony in this city went to the pier to see their minister and his family off, and for half an hour before the ship sailed there was nothing but tears, embraces and kisses on every side.

A French clerk, who brought down a package from a jewelry store for one of the passengers, got mixed up with the crowd bidding farewell to the departing Colombians, and to his great surprise was suddenly seized and kissed on either cheek by a stout woman murmuring "Adios, adios, vada con Dios."

The embarrassed Frenchman tried to explain that it was a mistake, when the dark man with whiskers took him from the stout woman and also bade him farewell. After a struggle the clerk extricated himself and hurriedly left the ship after giving his package to the purser.

Another passenger on the Clyde for South America, via the Isthmus of Panama, was Baron Jacques de Neuzelle, a Parisian banker, who said that he was making a tour of the West coast, commencing at Quito, and looking after the financial conditions of the republics of Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Bolivia with regard to the expected development of commerce in connection with the opening of the Panama Canal.

ATHLETES FROM AMERICA HAVE VARYING FORTUNE

Berlin, July 9.—The American athletes had varying fortune in the athletic competitions of the Berliner Sport Club to-day. The Pennsylvania sprinter, E. L. Ramsdell, was beaten by the German champion, Rau, in both the 100 and 200-metre events. The times were 19.5 and 22.2 seconds, respectively. But Harry Kinging of the New York Athletic Club won the quarter and half mile in 51.2 seconds and 2 minutes and 4 seconds, respectively.

Crown Prince Frederick William and the Crown Princess were present. About 6,000 spectators saw the games.

Beck Goes to Philadelphia.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 9.—Fred Beck, the utility outsider of the Cincinnati club, will wear a Philadelphia National League uniform as the result of a deal closed here to-day by "Garr" Herman, president of the Cincinnati, and Horace Fogel, president of the "Phillies."

Outsider Wilson, recently purchased by Philadelphia from Calgary, and Pitcher Humphreys are the men who will go to Cincinnati for Beck. Further consideration is also said to figure in the trade.

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A good occasion to appreciate one of America's finest products—a \$25 suit made from pure American wool.

The style, cloth, trim and the make—all created in this country.

A navy blue serge, double cold water shrunk, including canvas and tape, hand tailored with the shape retaining chest, the new padded shoulder and the athletic effect.

Here's where we'd like the "tailorites" to come in.

OSK. DEMPSEY

PARTY REFRESHED BY TRIP AT SEA

Norfolk, Va., July 9.—The Mayflower, bearing President Taft and his senatorial guests, passed in the Virginia capes from sea to-day with all aboard rested and refreshed, after their trip from Atlantic City. The forts acknowledged the passing of the President's yacht with the regulation salutes. The yacht proceeded on its way to Washington, where it will arrive at 1 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Washington, July 9.—The following wireless message was received at the White House to-day by Secretary Hill on board the President's yacht Mayflower:

"On board the President's yacht Mayflower, off Virginia coast, via wireless, July 9.—White House, Washington.—Mayflower party was kept in touch with Senate by wireless. Senators gratified at progress made toward vote on reciprocity. Party sat on deck in moonlight until long after midnight. A fresh breeze blowing. Mayflower went as far South as Cape Hatteras."

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

One Killed and Four Others Seriously Injured.
Anniston, Ala., July 9.—J. D. Dill, a baker, was killed; Mrs. Mary Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and Charles Dill, Jr., probably were fatally injured here to-night when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle. The accident occurred when an attempt was made to avoid a collision with another automobile.

\$40,000 INCOME FOR WIDOW.

Frederic A. Keep Also Left Large Bequests to His Relatives.

New York, July 9.—The will of F. A. Keep, a retired business man of Chicago and Washington, who died in Paris June 4, leaving an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000, was filed to-day. There are seven bequests of \$1,000 each, referred to as "souvenirs." One of these goes to Miss Mabel Boardman, of the American Red Cross, a sister of Mrs. Keep, and another to Mrs. Josephine Boardman Crane, wife of Senator Crane, of Massachusetts. The other goes to relatives.

BOY CAUGHT UNDER FLOAT.

Diver Frees Him and Brings Him Up in Time to Save His Life.

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 9.—When eleven-year-old John Mayer, of Huguenot Street, dived from the float in Echo Bay, off Hudson Park, New Rochelle, yesterday afternoon and did not appear again, John William Carroll, a life diver, dived and found him caught by his bathing suit in the chain by which the float is anchored.

One wrench released the boy, and he was carried to the beach and revived.

JAIL PRISONERS AID MRS. EPSTEIN

Raise a Purse to Pay Convict's Wife's Fare to Home in Richmond.

Norfolk, Va., July 9.—Prisoners confined within the four walls of Norfolk's city jail, some of them serving a long term sentence and others in for a long time, have taken up a collection totaling over \$5 for the purpose of defraying the expenses of Mrs. Joe Epstein, a young woman, who now claims Richmond as her home, back to the place of her abode.

Friday the husband of the unfortunate woman was convicted on the charge of pandering, and he was given a sentence of seven years in the State Penitentiary at Richmond for his offense.

Although the wife was the one who had been badly imposed upon, according to the police department, she came down to Norfolk from Richmond to be at the side of her husband when he was tried on the serious charge preferred against him.

After the jury had returned its verdict of guilty in the case of Epstein, his wife went to the city jail and asked permission to see him. After a short delay, Louie Friedman, one of the jailers, permitted her to talk with the convicted man for a few moments. When the woman made a remark that she was unable to pay the fare to get back to Richmond, and had no friends or any one to care for her in Norfolk, a "trustee" in the city jail made an appeal to the "hall hands." Practically all of them responded generously, one or two giving a dollar each, others 50-cent pieces, and some less fortunate in financial quarters, nickels and dimes.

After the collection had been taken up the white prisoners wanted to know if the unfortunate woman had enough money to carry her back to Richmond, and if not they would be willing to make other personal sacrifices. Epstein and Charles Friedman, who had been taken up, occupied a nearby cell.

The charge against Epstein was a serious one. He belonged, so it seems, to some show aggregation. He pleaded guilty, according to the police, before Judge W. B. Martin, then presiding in the Corporation Court for Judge Allan B. Hancock, and was given three years in the penitentiary.

Friends of Epstein, so it seems, interested themselves in the case and made a motion for a new trial. This was granted, and yesterday, after the jury trying the case had heard the evidence, the matter was returned to the penitentiary was returned. Mrs. Epstein represented the defendant, while John G. Tilton, Commonwealth's attorney, represented the prosecution.

Patrolmen Zeller and Cruet worked up the case against Epstein. According to the police, the defendant has another wife and two children in New York State.

The sentence imposed by the jury in the Corporation Court is just four years longer in the penitentiary than was fixed when the defendant pleaded guilty and later asked for a new trial. This is the longest sentence so far imposed by a Virginia jury upon a panderer charge. The law, which was passed by the last General Assembly, is now being enforced in different sections of the State. Norfolk, however, was the first city to have a conviction under the terms of the new section.

The maximum penalty is ten years in the penitentiary.

SPRINKERS REACH CONVENTION CITY

Rochester, N. Y., July 9.—While the formal sessions of the annual convention of the Imperial Council of the Ancient, Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine do not begin until Tuesday, hundreds of sprinklers are already here, and their entertainments, including informal receptions, is under way. The convention proper will extend through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The members of the order are already here from all points of the compass.

Delegations from Tacoma, Wash., Oakland, Cal., Baltimore, Md., the State of Oklahoma, Meridian and Jackson, Miss., Montgomery, Ala., are now here, and among the early comers is also the imperial potentate, Fred A. Hines, of Los Angeles.

Seldom, if ever, have such extensive preparations been made here to welcome any body of men, and the street decorations, which include electric canopies and other electric displays, have never been so lavishly displayed. It is variously estimated that from 15,000 to 40,000 visiting Masons will be in the city for the convention.

Among the entertainment features are two aviation meets this week, one of which is already under way, and a park and river illumination, an annual affair in Rochester. To-night there was an informal reception at the hotel headquarters and a special service in Central Presbyterian Church.

Two cities—Baltimore and Los Angeles—are in the field for the convention next year.

EDUCATORS MEET TO-DAY

Annual Session of National Association in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., July 9.—The National Educational Association to-morrow will begin its annual meeting, at which will be determined policies to be felt in the coming year in every public school in the nation.

From the opening addresses of welcome to be delivered to-morrow afternoon in the Greek theatre of the University of California at Berkeley, to closing sessions next day, the convention program is crowded with important addresses and discussions. Politically the great day is Thursday; officers will be elected and by-laws and constitutional amendments will be thrashed out between the conservatives and the insurgents.

The address of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, of Chicago, the first woman president of the association, will be delivered Tuesday evening.

FATAL POLITICAL RIOT

Eight Men Killed and More Than 15 Wounded.

one of the two candidates for governor, began the riot by leading an attack upon mercantile establishments of the Diaz brothers, relatives of General Felix Diaz, the opposition candidate for governor.

Armed resistance on the part of occupants of the store increased the fury of the mob, which ran amuck through the principal streets of the little town, breaking windows of private and business houses.

In a short time the partisans of Diaz rallied, and their leaders led them in a counter mob. Few of either faction were armed with anything better than revolvers and clubs. Stones and knives were the weapons most frequently wielded. Owners of stores and houses posted themselves in many cases on top of their buildings and shot into the attacking mob. Most of the deaths are ascribed to them.

The police were powerless to restore order, and the fighting continued most of the night. Two companies of soldiers were sent to Ocotlan this morning to garrison the town.

WHILE BORROWING FOR A MEAL LEARNS HE'S RICH

Erickson, Neb., July 9.—Living from hand to mouth with money paid to him for odd jobs, Henry Paulson, a middle-aged man, who never possessed more than \$5 at one time, has suddenly become rich, having inherited more than \$100,000 by the death of an aunt in England.

At the time of receiving word that fortune had smiled upon him, Paulson was in the act of borrowing 15 cents with which to buy a meal at a lunch counter.

He was approached by a boy with a special delivery letter. He received and signed for the missive, and then, breaking the seal, was surprised when from the envelope he pulled forth a Bank of England draft for \$100. With this was a letter telling him that an aunt, Miss Anna Paulson, had died, willing to him her entire estate of \$25,000, mostly in cash deposited in the Bank of England, and that to secure it he had but to visit London.

Instead of appealing his appetite with a 15-cent meal, Paulson ordered a 15-cent dinner, washed it down with a bottle of champagne, after which he went to a clothing store, bought an entire new outfit, and left on the first train for England.

ONE CAT TO A HOUSEHOLD

Eleven Mrs. Church's Luxurious Twelve Must Go, City Orders.

Wilkesbarre, July 9.—Only one cat will be allowed in a household, according to a decision of the health officers of this city, when they ordered that Mrs. William Church's twelve cats be removed. She is an elderly woman, who, having no children, has become very much attached to her pets.

Neighbors complained that the cats were a health hazard, and asked the health officers to inspect the premises for the twelve cats had the freedom of the house, and that one big fellow slept in the middle of the dining-room table, while others occupied easy chairs or the bed.

Mrs. Church declared it will break her heart to part with her pets. They are well-bred and well-behaved, she insisted, and wept profusely. She was allowed sixteen days in which to dispose of the eleven.

SELECTED HIS PALL-BEARERS.

Man Dying of Tuberculosis Made Arrangements for His Funeral.

Atlanta, Ga., July 9.—Fred E. Newcomer of this city, suffering from tuberculosis, realized that death was rapidly approaching, and last Friday wrote on a slip of paper the names of those whom he wished to act as pall-bearers at his funeral, the name of the minister whom he desired to preside over the funeral services, which he asked to be conducted under the auspices of a fraternal order of which he was a member, and the name of the cemetery in which he wanted to be buried. Newcomer died this afternoon, and it is stated that his wishes will be respected.

Condition Unchanged.

Paris, July 9.—The condition of John W. Gates is reported as unchanged to-day.

It may be 110 degrees in the shade to-morrow.

But you won't notice it so if you have a copy of that delightful new book,

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GLIDES OVER CITY 9,000 FEET IN AIR

Aviator, Engine Dead, Volplanes Across Hudson and Clears Palisades.

New York, July 9.—Ladis Luckowicz, a French aviator, attempted to try out his new 15-horse power motor on his biplane yesterday afternoon in a flight that was to take him from Nassau Boulevard, Long Island, to the ball grounds in Central Park. Luckowicz reached New York, while hovering over Harlem lost his bearings, and his motor, suddenly stopping, he volplaned from a height of 9,000 feet across the Hudson River and landed in a meadow at Leonia, N. J., back of the Palisades in alighting his machine turned over and was damaged. The Frenchman was shaken up, but not seriously hurt.

The flight was arranged by the Aero Club of America, and the announcement was made that Luckowicz would land in the large open space at the southern end of Central Park. The flight was to be made, it was announced, merely as a test of a new motor.

Elaborate arrangements were made to give the aviator protection along the route. Three automobiles filled with the friends of the aviator were stationed at different points along the intended course. One party took up its stand at the Long Island side of the Queensboro Bridge, another at the Manhattan end of the structure, and a third near the ball grounds. Fully 3,000 youngsters had congregated on the banks of the Hudson and no aeroplane had gathered near the ball to listen to a band concert.

The crowd soon heard that Luckowicz would begin his flight at 6 o'clock and would probably cover the distance from Mineola to the park, thirteen miles, in about fifteen minutes, and it waited, increasing in size every minute. As the time went by and no aeroplane appeared the police had trouble keeping the crowd in check.

Bewildered High Above Us.

Luckowicz made a skidding flight from Nassau Boulevard, striking straight across the Hudson, and reaching New York at Clason's Point, in the Bronx. There he got confused as to the direction of Central Park. He came down as far as Thirty-fifth Street and circled about several times, trying hard to get his bearings and turn his head for speculation and to avoid that thronged every street in Harlem.

He was up about 900 feet when his motor suddenly stopped. Below was nothing but roofs of houses and city streets. There was not a landing place in sight.

Luckowicz did not lose his nerve. From his great height he saw what looked like smooth meadows stretching to the west across the Hudson, and pointing his monoplane at them the Frenchman made one of the most beautiful and successful aerial glides in the history of aeroplaning. Like a flash he had passed over the Hudson above the river and was still about 3,000 feet in the air when he reached the Palisades.

Picking out a smooth place of ground, Luckowicz made a graceful descent to earth. The machine landed gently, but with considerable speed, and ran several yards. Just as it was coming to a stop the wheels and wings got tangled in tall grass, the propeller struck a hummock, and the monoplane turned turtle.

Luckowicz tangled in a mass of reeds, had no chance to escape, and he rolled over with the machine. It took him several minutes to extricate himself. The heavy parts of the machine fell on him, and when he scrambled to his feet he could scarcely believe that he was unhurt.

Beyond a few scratches and cuts and a pretty general shaking up, he had nothing to complain of. One of the wings of the machine was twisted out of shape.

Here Come the Villagers.

The aviator set about at once to right his machine, and he had been hard at work about fifteen minutes when the inhabitants of Leonia arrived en masse. The machine landed on the Overlook meadows about half a mile from the village, and those who could not get wagons or automobiles or other conveyances came on foot. Hundreds came from other towns, and soon the meadows were black with people. They hampered Luckowicz in his work, and he was about to give up in despair when his wife and brother and six mechanics arrived from Mineola. Some one in the crowd, more maliciously inclined than the others, deliberately applied a lighted match to the bottom wing of the machine, over which considerable gasoline had been spilled, and it burned up before the fire was extinguished.

HEN GETS INVOLVED WITH A BOTHERSOME ELASTIC

Part Swallowed and the Rest Fast on One Claw Makes Locomotion Difficult.

St. Louis, July 9.—When Mrs. David Schmid, of Clayton, went to the chicken yard to pick out a fat fowl for eating she discovered one of her pullets walking jerkily backward, occasionally sidewise and in other ways acting contrary to all Mrs. Schmid's preconceptions of chicken conduct.

For lack of a better remedy she doused it with a bucket of water, which did not mend matters, but rather added to the chicken's manifest physical discomfort.

Mrs. Schmid discovered that the chicken had undertaken to swallow a rubber band, a difficult thing for a chicken to do under any circumstances, and more so when the other end of the band is wound around its own foot.

With one end of the rubber band anchored in the hen's system, every time she took a step out and turned her wrong side out and wrong end front, which very thing would have happened had not Mrs. Schmid appeared on the scene.

A snip of the sears ended the tension. The chicken got only half as much rubber as she had calculated on, but was very willing to let it go at that.

HUNT OUTLANS, FIND LAD

Horse Thief Who Had Baffled Ranchers Was Only Sixteen.

Salt Lake, Utah, July 9.—Memories of the days when Coughlin and George, boy bandits, had the whole countryside start up with their killings, are revived by Mark Felt, who has made a good start as an outlaw at sixteen. He has been sent to the State Industrial School in the hope that he may be reformed.

Fuller set out to be a horse thief early in the spring in Carbon county,

a coal district near the middle of the State. Horses began to disappear from ranches, and there was every evidence of the work of an organized band of rustlers, such was the cunning shown in concealing trails and hiding the animals. In several instances, however, the trails led to the vicinity of a wild place called Indian Canon, and so it was that Sheriff Thomas Kelter determined to investigate that place.

The sheriff went out merely on a reconnoitering expedition and did not take a posse. He is a fine gunner, however, and was accompanied by Edward B. Johnson, noted for his prowess in this field. The two made their way cautiously into Indian Canon, and when well up within it at a place almost shut in by the precipitous mountains, they found horses. A rough fence had been constructed to keep them from straying.

They reconnoitered most carefully to find the strength of the gang that had so cleverly planned the hide-out. When they had approached a rude shack, however, they were surprised to come upon the boy, who had seen something of their movements and was lying in ambush with a rifle. Fortunately they saw him first and were able to shoot him before he could do any damage.

Ten fine horses were found in the canon and were taken back to their owners. Fuller said he had intended soon to drive these out of the country in the beginning of a big band and then return for more.

SKIRT SWISH DISABLES ENGINE OF MOTOR BOAT

Bellingham, Wash., July 9.—Just the merest wisps of a woman's fluffly outer skirt caused a party of known Bellingham people to spend the night on the waters of Bellingham Bay, and the morning in a long walk from near Point Francis to Marletta.

The members of the party were Eagan Adair and wife, Hugh Burlingame and Frank Vance. They left here in the evening in the launch Olin, owned by Vance. Their objective point was Anacortes.

When some distance from this port Mrs. Adair's dress was caught in the engine, and the wheels clogged, putting the engine out of business. There were no other boats in sight. The party drifted across the bay, floating ashore in the early morning hours near Point Francis.

The boat was abandoned, and the party started out to walk to Marletta. At one place they were forced to wade through shallow water knee deep in order to get to the reservation.

COW ENGULFED BY MINE CAVE-IN FRIGHTENS MINERS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 9.—Straying in search of better herbage, a cow belonging to Mrs. Patrick Fogarty, of Larksville, near here, was swallowed by a mine cave-in and an hour later, after traveling underground for some distance, appeared on the surface again. The cave-in was over old mine workings of the Kingston Coal Company, and it deposited her with a broken horn, many cuts and bruises in an old gateway and her bellows of fright, echoing down the gangway and through the mine, frightened some of the mine workers.

Others, realizing what had happened, went to the cow's aid. She could walk, and after much effort they got her out of the cave-in and to the foot of a slope, bewildered as she was by the darkness and the men's lights, and after still greater effort got her to climb the slope to the surface, where she now is, not very much the worse for her experience.

TWO MORE DREADNOUGHTS.

Uncle Sam Plans Ships of 30,000 Tons, to Cost \$15,000,000.

Washington, July 9.—Two Dreadnoughts of 30,000 tons each and two of \$15,000,000 each will be the main feature of the 1911-1912 building program of the United States Navy. Plans for these two giant monsters of the sea are under consideration now by the general board of the navy.

These vessels will surpass any fighting machines afloat if the present designs be approved. The biggest vessels are the Texas and the New York. No drawings of these vessels have been made public. It is understood, however, that they will have a speed in excess of any of the other Dreadnoughts now building. They also will carry heavier armor and armament.

WIDELY KNOWN BOWLER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Roylston, O., July 9.—Alfred Lequesne, a bowler of national reputation, was killed by lightning here late to-day. With his wife he was in a hammock under a tree, when a bolt struck him, killing him instantly. His wife fell to the ground unconscious, but was not injured.

Lequesne was a member of the Bond team of Cleveland, which broke the world's record at the Buffalo international tournament last winter. He was forty-two years old.

Anarchist Plot Uncovered.

Buenos Ayres, July 9.—What is believed to be an anarchist plot has been uncovered by the police. Two Italian anarchists have been arrested. A search of their house revealed it to be a regular bomb factory.